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Imagest

Friday, September 20, 1991

Twenty-five years of excellence

27
Volume 20 Number 3

Student representative appointed to Liberal Arts search committee

By Anne Link
Katharyn B. Howe

The search for a new Dean of Liberal Arts is on, and students will have a voice in the choice.

A search committee has been formed to aid Dr. Nancy Belck, vice chancellor of academic affairs and provost, in choosing a permanent leader for the College of Liberal Arts, and recently, a student representative was chosen Wednesday, September 18, to serve as a voice for the students.

Deshae Lott, English and Communications junior, was chosen to serve as the student

representative on the committee. "I'm honored," she said, "and I want to represent the students well."

During a faculty meeting last week, nominations were made from the floor, and three were accepted. Another submission by the Student Government Association was also considered. Belck said that all of the nominees were very good, but Lott was chosen because she would be able to represent as many areas of student interest as possible.

Belck cited the fact that Lott is a joint major, had excellent recommendations and has "spe-

cial needs" as the basis for her choice.

Aside from being the voice of "student input," Lott's duties will entail the same as those of the other faculty members of the committee as far as helping to identify potential candidates, reviewing their credentials and submitting candidates for final consideration.

Belck said that Lott will "participate fully" as a committee member, even though she is a student.

"I'm not going to be afraid to say what I think or what the students think," Lott said. Later she added that she wants

the students to know that they can come to her.

Even though the nominations went smoothly, according to Belck, SGA president Joel Morgan was not totally satisfied with the selection procedure. Morgan felt the students were not equally represented in the nominations of a student representative.

"LSUS is behind the times," Morgan said. "We fought for student rights in the 60s, and now we are having them taken away from us."

Morgan went on to say that the students were not represented early on by not having a

voice in the nominations.

"Granted, administrators should be given leeway to choose who is on the committee," Morgan said, "but only from a pool that is a representative voice of the students. We want students to know we're out there trying to represent their best interests." Morgan was unavailable for his reaction to the decision.

In choosing the student representative, Belck said that she made her decision solely on the individual qualifications of the nominees. She said that she did not know any of the nominees personally.

Darling looks back, ahead

By Michael Bennett
Associate Editor

During the next few weeks, LSUS administration officials will enter a major strategic planning period to outline the University's goals for the next five years, according to Chancellor John Darling.

He cited student retention as a crucial concern for LSUS. He also noted that the campus has become more sensitive to student desires.

"Advising is a primary key to student retention," he said. "Our students are the primary reason why we exist, and we are here to meet the students' educational needs."

"Student awareness and student concerns have been a major drumbeat throughout my career," he added.

Darling hopes to improve student retention and involvement on campus. However, he realizes that LSUS is currently facing problems which traditionally confront young, urban universities. The institution has

historically been concerned with such a large number of new students that its retention efforts have suffered, he said.

"We ought to be attuned in making sure that those who are qualified, stay," said Darling. He promised to provide students with the very finest educational experience possible.

Despite the many challenges that the University must overcome, Darling is optimistic about the future of LSUS. His optimism is based in his confidence in the faculty.

"There are many, many fine scholars and teachers," he said. "You can't find that anywhere else in this area."

He is equally impressed with the potential for cooperation which exists between the campus and the community. The most notable community contribution has been the donation of scholarship money to LSUS.

"We'll have about \$250 thousand this fall in additional scholarship aid for our students," Darling said. "And it's all from the private sector."

The community has been receptive to the idea of scholarship contribution. Darling said that the Shreveport area isn't used to being solicited for funds. Administration officials have approached potential donors by telling them that scholarships are an investment in the education of Shreveport.

Darling believes that LSUS is able to attract quality high school graduates because of scholarship assistance. He is thankful for the community's support, which allows the university to provide scholarships for entering freshmen, transfer students, existing students, and minority students.

Outreach to the community is another of LSUS' important future goals. Darling cited courses at Willis-Knighton Hospital, and joint operating agreements with the Shreveport Little Theatre and The Shreveport Swim Club as positive steps that the University has taken to make itself more accessible to the community.

See DARLING, page 8

Investigating the FBI



Christy May, senior accounting major, talks with Special Agent B. R. Pack about employment in the FBI at SEED.

Photo by James Aulds

Opinion

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Editorial

Community projects need attention of students

An encouraging trend that LSUS should explore is the growing involvement by more and more of America's university faculty and students in community service projects.

According to NEWSWEEK, about 25 percent of American colleges and dozens of high schools have made volunteer work part of their curriculum.

In California, students of the 29 state institutions are encouraged—not required—to perform 30 hours of community service annually. In 1989, about one-fourth of that system's 400 thousand students were participating in the program.

Community service has been equated with punishment for too long. Many law breakers are assigned community service in lieu of jail time. Why is it that only those who've had run-ins with the law should be helping our society?

In our own community, much can be done to help the elderly, underprivileged children and the environment. This university could play a leading role in providing aid to those groups and others. By encouraging students to participate in structured volunteer efforts, LSUS as a whole could aid our community in ways no single service organization, no matter how committed, ever could. The people of Shreveport/Bossier City would look to LSUS for leadership as never before.

If a goal of this university is to develop the character of its students, community service projects should be a top priority. LSUS should commit itself to helping its community and should let all prospective students know of this commitment. Students should expect to develop morally and educationally.

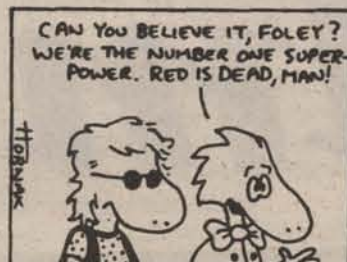
And nothing educates like experience. Students would learn directly about psychology, sociology and ethics. They would see how society truly operates, not how it should work according to dry, impersonal textbooks. The benefits they would gain from volunteer work couldn't be matched by anything found in a book.

Students of all backgrounds should be encouraged to participate. Community service involvement should in no way be tied to financial aid. Students should not be forced to participate if they need financial assistance. Everyone has something to contribute.

By working closely together as volunteers, students and faculty members could form a true community. Common experiences bond people as no lecture ever will. Two groups who now have a little in common outside the classroom would finally share a focus.

LSUS should recognize the thousands of hours spent by students in subjects which hold absolutely no meaning for them. Don't experiences meant to last a lifetime deserve equal consideration?

BLIRM



What a way to go Food critic dies from exposure to Muzak

Note: Maxwell Leeberwitz, Almagest food critic and dear, dear friend, passed away this week. He tragically succumbed to madness after decades of exposure to banal restaurant Muzak and finally put his head through a wall speaker at the Oxford Street Steak House. He was sixty-three.

For the sake of posterity and as a testament to his unmatched culinary expertise, we present Max's column for this week, in its entirety, up to and including the fatal moment of cranial-electric convergence.

OXFORD STREET STEAK HOUSE

I am taken to my seat, which is located at the middle back of the restaurant near a stately support column that fills my heart with rage every time it asks me if I am dining alone. Yes! I keep saying. Yes, I am alone! But it merely turns a deaf ear and mutters something about the Jews as it skulks away.

I am shocked, to say the least, at the grandeur of this quaint niche. Indeed, I am stunned that a quaint niche would have the nerve to also possess grandeur. What preten-



Robert Hornak

tion the designers, interior and exterior must have. But I shall never fully appreciate their unabashed gall, for the man who calls himself waiter desires to taunt me by refusing to fetch them for me.

For his Nazi-like attitude, I shall never give this man a tip. No. Instead I shall . . . I shall make him take these accursed notes! For forty-one years I have slavishly pressed out note after note, insight after insight, onto this abominable pad. No more, I say! Upon the ghastly waiter I thrust these terrible duties!

Mr. L. demands that I take his notes for him. But he does not seem to recognize that the

"gun" he has pressed to my ribs is in fact a tong. I think something is gravely wrong with the good Mr. L. Still, I will appease his hostility by obeying his request.

During the last two minutes, Mr. L. has quite audibly convinced himself that the family of four sitting two tables down are all French spies and that he must "sieve them or die trying". I know not what he plans, but I fear the worst as he rises from his chair.

Zis is ze chef. I am taking over ze notes while ze waiter attempts to dislodge a lobster bib from Mr. L.'s nose.

This is the waiter again. Mr. L. cannot be contained. His sudden madness has given him incredible strength. And now he is shouting something about Keiser Wilhelm as he throws forks and spoons at the wall speaker. Oh, no. Now he is sprinting and hopping toward the speaker! He weaves between tables, over tables, and with an astonishing leap he is airborne—Leeberwitz is flying, his arms strapped to his sides! Oh, enchanted flight. He is singing triumphantly "Silence in That Place" with a broad smile until...Oooooo.

Op Ed

Wilson fan charges columnist with 'tossing stones from a glass house'

Dear Editor:

I am very much a fan of Mike Wilson's column in the ALMAGEST. His style—his light, witty and playful use of language makes serious subjects entertaining as well as enlightening.

However, Mike's article: "Lottery becomes 'loathery' for one college student," published in the September 13 issue, has prompted me to be just a little critical.

I am in total agreement with Mike's opinion of the lottery, for many of the same reasons—such as the responsibility of the educated and the ideals of government.

What concerns me is that he is so bold to speak out about selling lottery tickets while praising his job as a dispenser of alcohol.

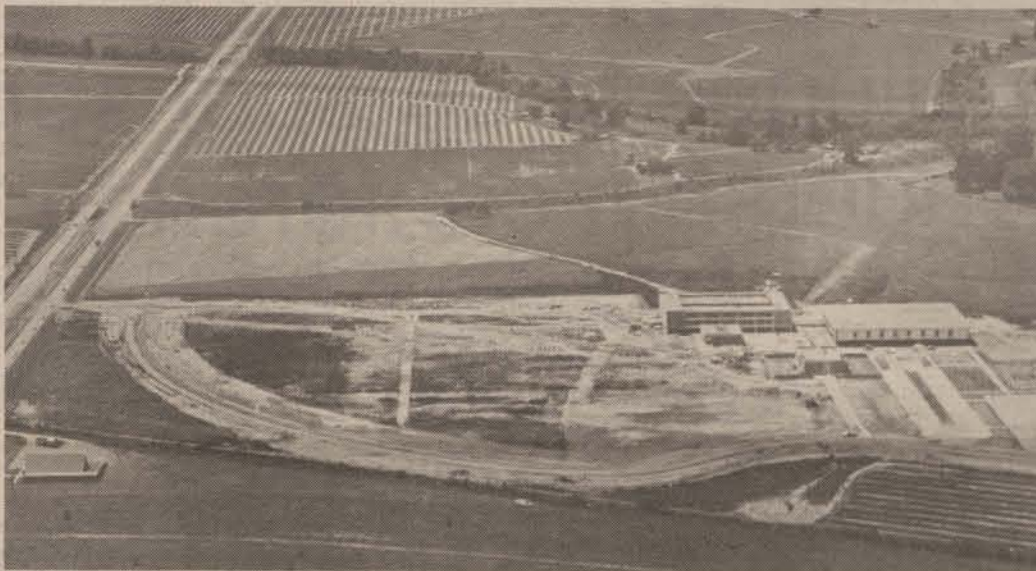
Can he not see that he is tossing stones from a glass house? Perhaps Mike is selling alcohol to the same "idiots" that

waste their money on lottery tickets.

I apologize for not writing a more complimentary letter, as Mike so often deserves. My admiration for his work has not diminished in the least. I ask only that he consider the issue from a slightly different perspective.

Respectfully,
B. KEITH BRYANT,
Sophomore,
Computer Science

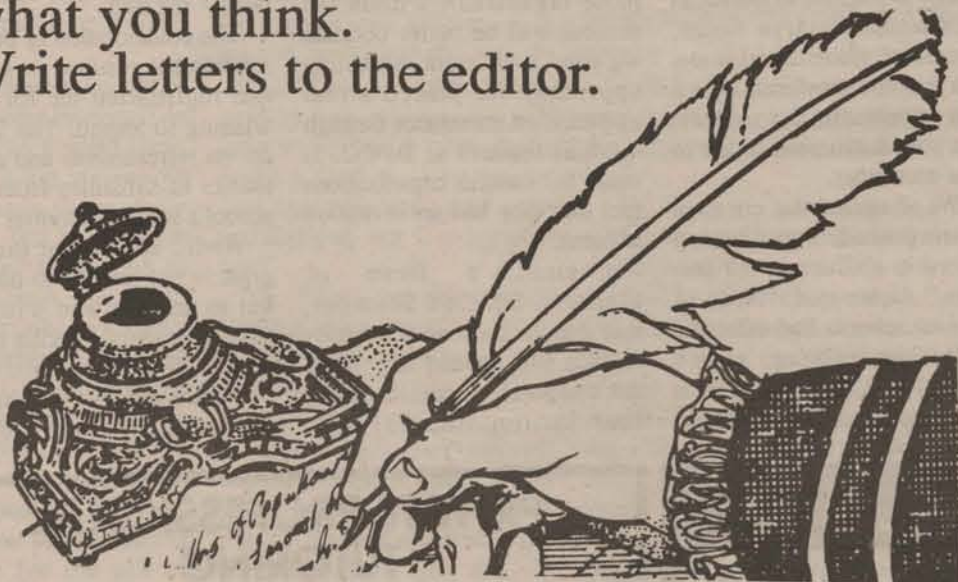
A look back 25 years ago



We've come a long way, baby!

Photo by Langston McEachern, 1967

Let the campus know
what you think.
Write letters to the editor.



LETTERS POLICY

The **Almagest** requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Please include your Class (Freshman, etc.) and Major field of study. They should be turned in to the **Almagest** office, BH 344, by noon on the Tuesday preceding the Friday publication date.

Obscene, libelous, and anonymous letters will not be published. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

Do you think that LSUS is a 'user friendly' campus?



"I don't think it's user friendly—but more than Tech. Registration was not efficiently handled and too confusing. Clubs don't present themselves well. KDAQ should be open to the students."

MARGRET WARRICK
freshman, Physics

"I think if people gave the school a chance it would work out a lot better. People are too quick to condemn."

GEORGE BAGLEY
Sophomore, Criminal
Justice, Psychology



"Yes, I think it's friendly, especially the Greeks. It depends on the people that you get involved with. A lot of people have narrow minds. I have high hopes for this university."

JANA HAYS
Freshman, Graphic
Design

"Yes, I haven't had any problems with anyone. I'm accepted into anything."

PHILIP MARSALA
Freshman, Science



News

In a trap



Paul Tinker as Sgt. Trotter "grills" Diedre Garner as Mrs. Molly Ralston about the murder in the current Shreveport Little Theatre production of "The Mousetrap."

Photo by James Aulds

Smoking workshop offered

The new smoking ordinance preventing students from smoking within the buildings on campus has only added to the many frustrations of students addicted to nicotine.

Some students have asked that the counseling center offer a workshop designed to help them quit smoking.

Their pleas have not fallen on deaf ears. Dr. Jeffrey Ickes, director of the counseling services, is planning a stop-smoking workshop beginning the first week in October.

This program will be highly structured and spread out over a period of seven to eight weeks. A video series will be

used in conjunction with workbooks, and each aspect of smoking will be discussed.

This workshop will be free of charge to students and non-students. Ickes believes that if present smokers attend regularly and for the duration of the workshop, they will no longer be dependent on cigarettes.

Ickes is planning to schedule the workshop for Tuesdays and Thursdays, but specific dates and times have not yet been determined.

He will be talking with both students and faculty to determine what times will be convenient for both. Flyers will be posted with specifics.

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Colleges to co-sponsor leadership conference

By Meridith Orr
Features Editor

This year's 21st Century Leadership Conference, titled "Preparing Today for the Opportunities of Tomorrow", will be Saturday, Sept. 21, at Centenary College. Topics will range from parliamentary procedure to volunteer management.

The conference is the result of efforts among LSUS, Centenary, Southern University and Bossier Parish Community College to respond to the needs of students. Kathryn Andre, director of student activities, said that the conference is a great opportunity for students from area institutions to get to know each other.

"We all agreed that our most pressing need is to develop leadership abilities in our students," Andre said. "None of our four schools had effective leadership training, so we decided that this would be a great way to program together."

Last year's conference drew almost 200 students and rave reviews. The sponsors of this year's conference expect 300 students, with four additional schools participating: Louisiana Tech in Ruston, Northeast in Monroe, Northwestern in Natchitoches, and Grambling State University.

Pat Wyatt, director of student activities for Bossier Parish Community College, was optimistic about the success of this year's conference mainly because efforts were more organized. "I think the turnout will be better because we tried a different marketing approach. We placed a real emphasis on attendance through student leaders at BPCC. It made the campus organizations feel like they had an invitation to come."

Centenary's Dean of Students, Dr. Dan Seymour, said that the success of the conference will depend largely on the cooperative nature of the four institutions. Seymour

added that he plans to host a session dealing with stress management.

"College students in leadership roles put themselves in a position for stress," he said. "It is a worthwhile issue that needs to be addressed."

Southern University's Carolyn Coatney felt that this year's expanded program will be an added bonus. "We have invited some experts from outside the city this time. One of our speakers, 'Mr. Phil', has an excellent rapport with students," she said.

The collaboration of the four schools has resulted in a minimal registration fee for those wishing to attend. The \$5 fee covers refreshments and a meal thanks to subsidies from each school's student activities fund.

Andre added that the program is not limited to officers, but to anyone who wishes to develop leadership skills or network with other students.

"The more people that go, the greater the effect," she said.



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'The ultimate high is scary as hell!'

A portrait of a drug addict

By Jennifer Newlon
Contributing Writer

As he leaned forward to tap his cigarette in the ashtray, John Williams* looked every bit the part of the "boy next door." With his new haircut and casual clothing, typical of other 19-year-old guys, one would never suspect that he had been arrested for distribution of LSD only last month, August 15.

John tapped on the sole of his left shoe as his brown eyes flitted about my room. The interview was held at my house because this was something John did not want to talk about in front of his already disillusioned parents. We had already accumulated quite a pile of cigarette butts; so, I thought it was time to begin. The best place to do so seemed to be the beginning:

Q: "So, tell me John, how did you start getting involved with drugs?"

A: "I guess, I was tired of being normal, bored of reality. Tired of everybody telling you 'that s--- it gonna kill you' and 'it's not right.' I was never one to follow rules, anyway."

He took out his silver lighter with the letters "LSD" engraved on it and flipped the lid back and forth.

Q: "After you got into it, did you find that you couldn't have a good time without doing drugs?"

A: "To be honest, I could be sitting in my room by myself on drugs and have a good time. There's just a big stereotype that they always shove down your throat. You know—that you don't have to be high to have a good time, you don't have to be drunk, you don't have to be tripping. I don't see why anybody would go to a club in the first place unless they were tripping, I mean, that's the whole point of the music. It's hypnotic."

Q: "Do you think music is an influence for the use of drugs?"

A: "I don't know," he mused. "I know some songs I'll listen to and say, 'I want to get high. I want to get f---ed up.' But that's just because of memories. I guess that does influence you, but hell, I was already doing drugs when I lis-

tened to it—liked it more because of it. So, I guess it can influence some people."

Q: "What about peer pressure? Do you think that's a factor in the decision to do drugs?"

A: "Not mine, but a lot of others probably. If everyone else is doing it, then they'll jump on the bandwagon."

Q: "So, you think if somebody falls in with people who do drugs, they'll do drugs?"

A: "God d---ed good chance of it. If it wasn't in my brain, if it wasn't my choice to do drugs, I wouldn't do it. I have a friend who doesn't do drugs, and I'll be around him smoking a joint or on three hits of acid, and he won't do it. Some people won't do it. If they don't have it in their brain to do it, they won't, no matter who they're hanging around with. Granted, if you're not around them, if you don't know anyone who has them, you can't do them. So, if you're hanging around with someone who has them, you have a choice—yea or nay—'cause it's there."

Q: "Have you noticed any adverse effects, mentally or physically, that may have come from drugs?"

A: "When I was doing coke, I lost a lot of weight. I never ate, didn't care. If you do a line of coke, you're not gonna eat. Do coke all day, next day you eat and sleep, next day you do coke all day. You go broke, sell acid to buy more coke, sell coke to buy more coke, never make a God d---ed penny. You buy cigarettes and coke and that's all that f---ing matters."

Q: "So, what about acid? Has that affected you?"

A: "Made me a better person, I think."

Q: "How?"

A: "I don't know about anyone else, but acid makes people get on my nerves easily. You'll change yourself to fit what the acid is making you see. It makes you see you for what you are and you don't want to get on everybody else's nerves."

Q: "Do you think it has affected you adversely?"

A: "No, except there's a few words I never can remember. I'll be in the middle of a sen-

tence and I'll say," he slapped his shoe and looked at the ceiling, "'What's that word?' I'll remember it, I'll just have to fight for it. But that's just because it's only been three weeks since I've stopped tripping. Before three weeks ago, it was about 20 hits a week. My brain still needs time to

drugs, you're running a risk. You know you're gonna get caught, but it may take a long time."

Q: "If you knew then what you know now, that you would definitely get caught, would you still have—"

A: "I knew I was gonna get caught. I told everybody I was

gonna want to be in for the rest of your life."

Q: "What do you think about the mandatory death penalty for all major drug dealers? Would that be a good deterrent?"

A: "Yeah, I think it's good. If they're selling coke, crack, heroine and crystal, or anything like that. F---ing fry them. Acid, there should be no death penalty for. There's more of a death risk for those other drugs than acid."

Q: "Have you ever been scared and thought you were going to die on acid?"

A: "S---, yeah. I quit acid once a week. 'I'll never do acid again! God, just let me come down!'", he laughed. "But I don't think it should be a Schedule One offense. In Shreveport/Bossier, it's just a small group of people who do it. Crack has people from 12 years old to 50 years old, and half of them sell it."

Q: "Do you think the use of marijuana will lead on to bigger drugs?"

A: "It can, that's what they say, searching for a bigger high. I don't know, I've been too high before and don't wanna be that high. Yet, 10 minutes later, I'm trying for that high again. The ultimate high is scary as hell."

He slapped his arm to indicate injecting cocaine. "And that's the ultimate high. It's like jumping out of an airplane. That's what I'm gonna do, because it's safer. It's the truth. Some people smoke it, some people jab it in the vein, but all you've gotta do is jump. So, anybody who's gonna read this thing," he leaned toward the tape recorder and raised his voice, "don't do drugs. Jump out of an airplane and skydive."

He raised his arms and made a whooshing sound. I laughed at him. We continued our discussion, and he told me of his decision to quit drugs. As he put it, he really has no choice. If he gets probation, being around it is a risk he cannot take. John wants to take up skydiving. Let's hope that will be a big enough rush.

**The names have been changed to protect the identities of those in this article.*



"I knew I was gonna get caught. I told everybody I was gonna get busted. I actually said I was gonna get caught last month. I said 'August is a bad month. I've got a bad feeling.'"

—John, Drug addict

change itself back to normal. I'll still be just as f---ing weird and stupid," he laughed. "I'll just remember my words better."

Q: "Were you worried about getting arrested before it actually happened?"

A: "I was always paranoid, but I always thought it was a game. I never thought it was serious because I wasn't pushing on little kids, I wasn't creating a bunch of addicted people, and I wasn't killing people. I mean, nobody was dying. It's not like you're selling coke that's killing people, or crack. All I sold was acid. There's nothing good about it. It wasn't healthy or good for you, but it wasn't bad for you, either."

Q: "Do you think dealing drugs was worth the risk?"

A: "Until you get caught. It's never worth it once you get put in jail. If you're selling

gonna get busted. I actually said I was gonna get caught last month. I said, 'August is a bad month. I've got a bad feeling.' I was telling my friend Mike* this in late July.

In the long run, it's not worth it."

Q: "Isn't it hard not knowing who to trust, who your friend is or who'll turn you in?" (John and four of his friends were turned in by an acquaintance.)

A: "Well, that's the people who turn you in—your friends. It's always your friend who turns you in. They're the only ones who know enough to get you in trouble."

Q: "What were your parents' reactions to your arrest?"

A: "They were worried about me. They're stricter. They think I'll get in trouble again, but that's stupid. You're already in all the trouble you're

Pilot Light

CAMPUS BULLETIN

THE LIBRARY WILL BE CLOSED from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20, so that all library personnel may attend the Construction Commencement Ceremony for the new library.

SPECTRA, THE CAMPUS LITERARY MAGAZINE, is accepting song lyrics and scripts for possible publication in the spring 1992 edition. Submissions should include your name, student number, address and telephone number. There is no limit to the number of submissions per person, so bring them to the editors in BH 259.

WALT DISNEY WORLD will be interviewing for spring semester internships Monday, Oct. 7, at 9 a.m. in BE 104. Open to everyone. For more information, contact Susan Wood, BE 327.

A CONSTRUCTION COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY for the Noel Memorial Library will be Friday, Sept. 20, 1 p.m. on the north side of the Administration building.

President Copping and Gov. Roemer to attend. Open to students, faculty and staff.

SOCIOLOGY/SOCIAL WORK MAJORS and all interested persons: The newly reactivated Sociology Club will meet the 3rd Thursday of every month in BH 361 during the common hour.

LSUS ART ASSOCIATION is now taking members. Come grow and have fun in BH 401 on the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month at 10:25 a.m. and 1:25 p.m. respectively. For more information contact any member of the Fine Arts department during the day (BH 134) or Kenneth Naron, president, in the evening at 222-7351.

RUSSIA: YESTERDAY, Today and Tomorrow will be the topic of the LSUS Foundation Board Lecture Series, featuring Dr. Milton Finley, Friday, Sept. 20, UC Louisiana Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.

Summer mini-term sessions planned with more courses to be available

By Jeanette Marie Edwards
Staff Reporter

Last summer, students were able to get a taste of what the five-week mini-term sessions would be like. Although these terms were experimental, and only dealt with science related classes, the program may be expanded to include some business classes.

According to Kathy Plante, registrar and director of admissions, mini-terms will be continued next summer. And Dr. Lawrence Clark, dean of business administration, said as long as the sessions were at least five weeks, the business department would participate in the summer session.

Clark said that any of the classes could be incorporated into the summer session program.

However, the education department leaned the other way. Dean Ronald Byrd said the education department would not participate in the program. He does not feel that five weeks is long enough to cover the information of some classes.

Byrd said that he could not

understand how the science department could justify offering mini-term courses with such "heavy content area."

Byrd went on to say that many other people get the four-week training seminars offered by the education department confused with mini-term sessions. Those seminars are usually for returning teachers and have been offered long before mini-term sessions.

One professor who taught organic chemistry during last summer's mini-term shared a different view. Dr. Ron Martin, head of the chemistry department, said, "The two five week sessions are a good compromise."

Martin, who prefers the two six-week sessions said that there are advantages to the program. "They offer a real advantage for two semester sequence classes."

However, Martin did say that not all classes may be right for the mini-term program.

Enrollment for the organic class had nearly doubled from the previous summer going from 12 students in Organic 265 to 22, and in Organic 266,

enrollment jumped from 26 to 46 students.

Although the chemistry classes were successful, some changes in the mini-term program will be addressed. Plante said that students had a problem realizing that mini-term classes had a different commencement date from the regular summer semester. She hopes to avoid this confusion next summer by offering a separate mini-term class schedule from the regular course schedule.

As for reactions to the sessions, Karen Wink, sophomore chemistry major, feels the sessions are good and she said that she would take another one.

"You are taking the class for a shorter time," Wink said, "but you are at school longer each day to get the same amount of hours done in the regular term." She said the only drawback to the program was the length of the labs.

In the College of Liberal Arts, Acting Dean Ann McLaurin said she had not received a schedule, but when she did she could comment on the possibility of classes offered by that college.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 20, 1991

- ✓ 9th Annual American Studies Forum, UC Ballroom, 9 a.m., (Day Two)
- ✓ Construction Commencement Ceremony for Noel Memorial Library with Chancellor John Darling and Governor Buddy Roemer, 1 p.m., north side of administration building
- ✓ LSUS Foundation Board Lecture Series, "Russia: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," UC Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
- ✓ Shreveport Little Theatre presents MOUSETRAP, UC Theatre, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 21, 1991

- ✓ 21st Century Leadership School, Register in Room 232 of the LSUS UC, \$5.00 registration fee includes lunch, Centenary College
- ✓ Shreveport Little Theatre presents MOUSETRAP, UC Theatre, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 22, 1991

- ✓ Super Derby Race, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Louisiana Downs

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 23, 1991

- ✓ SAB Meeting, Desoto Room, UC, 12:30
- ✓ Career Center, Interview Orientation, AD 218, 12 p.m.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 24, 1991

- ✓ Colleagues, Caddo-Bossier Room, UC, 10:30 a.m.
- ✓ IM Council, Desoto Room, UC, 10:30 a.m.
- ✓ Panhellenic, Pilots Room, UC, 10:30 a.m.
- ✓ Career Center, Interview Orientation, AD 218, 10:30 a.m.
- ✓ Racquetball Tournament, M/W Singles, HPE Gym, 1 p.m.
- ✓ Career Center Workshop, "Get What You Want Through Successful Interviewing," Pilots Room, UC, 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 25, 1991

- ✓ SGA Meeting, Red River Room, UC, 12 p.m.
- ✓ SOC Rosters Due
- ✓ Career Center, Interview Orientation, AD 218, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 26, 1991

- ✓ IFC Meeting, Pilots Room, UC, 10:30 a.m.
- ✓ Career Center, Interview Orientation, AD 218, 10:30 a.m.
- ✓ "Surging Energy" exhibit featuring Jerry Wray; LSUS University Center Art Gallery on display through Oct. 30

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 27, 1991

- ✓ Shreveport Little Theatre presents MOUSETRAP, UC Theatre, 8 p.m.
- ✓ "Flos Numen" exhibit featuring Robbie Lacombe; LSUS University Center Gallery.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 28, 1991

- ✓ Shreveport Little Theatre presents MOUSETRAP, UC Theatre,

McLeran elected to national board

By Derek Pivnick
Contributing Writer

Shreveport Public Radio station KDAQ General Manager Catherine McLeran was recently elected to National Public Radio's Board of Directors in Washington D.C.

McLeran is the third Louisiana resident and the second KDAQ General Manager elected to the board. NPR's Board of Directors is responsible

for formulating the budget for all of its member stations. KDAQ, with a listening audience of 77 thousand, is one of four member stations in the Ark-La-Tex. NPR has a listening audience of 12.1 million.

Public radio stations are run by public funding alone. The funding that KDAQ receives will not pay for her trips to Washington D.C., McLeran said. That will be paid for by NPR.R., will be discussed.

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Sports

Fame will come: Dreams of a right fielder

By Chris Campisi
Sports Columnist

OK, so maybe the Louisiana Racing Commission turned down my offer to ride Lite Light in the SuperDerby on Sunday, and maybe Larry



Chris Campisi

weight Champion of the World, and maybe, just maybe, the LSU Tiger football program will not win a national championship this year simply because I laughed at their offer to play quarterback for the rest of the season.

At least I am still waiting for my application to this year's Jeopardy college tournament, and I will hit two home runs when I and the other members of the LSU Pilots baseball team travel to Marshall, Texas, to play and defeat East Texas Baptist University.

Other than illegal substances, there's only one thing that can take me away from reality, right field. Yes folks, right field, it's the position of the 90s.

I had not realized that I was to be destined for greatness until I heard it and I knew.

"IF YOU PLAY IT, FAME WILL COME."

It was the middle of the night. I was peacefully relaxing

on my couch watching the human calculator amaze and astound all of his paid friends when I heard it.

"IF YOU PLAY IT, FAME WILL COME."

I rose from the depths of potatodom, guided by a mysterious force that had control of my body.

When I came to, I was standing under a bright light out on the baseball field under construction here on campus. I was in right field.

I drove home, not understanding the events that were to transpire in my life.

I can't play baseball. The last time I picked up a bat was when Jimmy Carter was president. But then it hit me, nobody ever hits the ball to right field, and if they did I could always say, "I lost it in the sun."

"IF YOU PLAY IT, FAME WILL COME."

I play baseball for the LSU Pilots, and although I don't play very well, I try really hard to not embarrass myself often. Who knows, maybe this is my field of dreams. Maybe I could make it to the big leagues some day.

But, even if I don't make it on the diamond, I could still play point guard for the basketball team, or wait, tennis, that's my game, yeah, that's the ticket. Hey, I could even be an offensive lineman for the University of Cincinnati.

I can do this! I can be a professional athlete one day!

The sporting world is such a wonderful place. If I can make it there, I'll make it anywhere. It's up to me, right here, right fieceeeeeeeld, Yeah

Move it!



SSgt. Herbert J. Howard II oversees Todd Jordan, freshman in journalism, in ROTC PT tests last Friday at 6 a.m.

Photo by James Aulds

Co-Rec, female football put on hold

Co-Recreational and Female flag football games have been temporarily put on hold, according to Paul Patureau, Supervisor of Intramurals.

Scheduling apparently seems to be the problem. Patureau said that both Co-Rec and Female teams are either not showing up or are failing to notify

Intramurals.

Games by default, or games which are not played because teams do not notify Intramurals that they will not play that day, are "not priority" for rescheduling.

Games in which one team shows up, but the other does not, is considered a forfeit.

The problem with a default game is the rescheduling of the officials. Patureau said that teams need to notify Intramurals before noon on the day of the games, or the game is in default.

Participation has been good with the all-male teams, according to Patureau.

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Last Word

Darling,

Cont. from pg. 1

Darling is pleased by the campus' potential for research.

"I really feel like there are some genuine opportunities for the faculty to become actively involved in research," he said. He noted the emerging role of LSUS' graduate program.

"Graduate programs require research activities," he said.

Along with the graduate program, Darling wishes to build the university's technological resources. he said that the two major areas of technology affecting general education are computerization and telecommunication.

"I hope that as a university we can move more and more to the capability of quality in telecommunications and interactive computerization," Darling said. He cited the construction of the new library as an example of technological progress at LSUS. Further progress will require additional funding, he said.

Darling is also interested in the growing field of international exchange. He believes that international events have an acute effect on the Shreveport community. Because of these effects, LSUS is obligated to offer a broad-based education to its students, according to Darling.

"Most of our students, for whatever reason, really aren't aware of what's going on inter-

nationally," he said.

He said that the main advantage of international exchange is the exposure of LSUS students to foreign scholars.

"Most of our students won't want to study abroad," Darling said. "It's not for everybody," he said, noting the high expense and personal stress involved with foreign travel.

Increasing student involvement on campus is also a concern for the new administration. Many LSUS students hold jobs away from campus which prevent them from participating in university events, Darling said.

"We are always, in this university, going to have a disproportionate number of students who work," he said. "That's one of the primary reasons why they're here in this school: so

they can work and go to school at the same time."

He said that getting students more involved requires exciting leadership. He also believes that conditions for campus events will improve when students are able to live in university housing.

Darling thinks that the role of intercollegiate athletics at LSUS will change when students take up residence on campus. However, he doesn't foresee any noticeable changes this year for athletics.

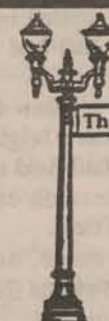
"I don't see intercollegiate athletics as becoming a major focus on this campus like it is on some of our sister campuses," he said.

The athletic program is one aspect which challenges this young university and its new

administration. Darling hopes to overcome these challenges and embrace new opportunities by employing four unifying principles. His principles require that the University be student oriented, quality centered, goal focused, and service committed.

"I think the future is extremely great for this institution," Darling said.

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